Welcome

For the third time, the conference coordinators and the Carolina Gay Association would like to welcome you to UNC-Chapel Hill for the fourth Southeastern Conference of Lesbians and Gay Men. An important idea behind this year's conference is "Unity Through Diversity". We are becoming increasingly aware of the diversity of lifestyles, attitudes, and backgrounds among lesbians and gay men, and we have planned part of the conference to address this issue. Often, it is difficult for people from diverse backgrounds to communicate; we hope that this weekend of sharing and celebration will provide us all with an opportunity for increasing understanding of both our diversity and our commonality.

Through mailings and personal contacts, we have attempted to provide a wide spectrum of perspectives and skills to be offered through panels, workshops, films, exhibits, entertainment, and playtime. We have, also, tried to make the conference accessible to traditionally non-included lesbians and gay men by having sliding scale registration fees, providing free housing, serving inexpensive food, and making arrangements for handicapped people. Though we have tried to offer things of interest to a wide range of people, we realize that due to our own biases and the resources available to us, we have not covered everything. Also, we thought people might want to meet their own needs by creating workshops and making use of the coffeehouse. To facilitate this, we have planned free space and time.

Because we do not want to impose our values on others, we are not censoring workshops, exhibits and films. However, we encourage people not to use any material or language that is degrading or oppressive to others. In addition, we encourage people to take responsibility for speaking directly with anyone whose behavior is oppressive, instead of storing up resentment. Also, share your reactions and feelings--both positive and negative--directly with workshop leaders, performers, and other session facilitators.

We are very excited about the framework we have provided for the conference, and we hope that you are able to build a productive weekend through your participation. In conjunction with this, we hope that there will be continued participation and incentive to plan next year's conference. As exciting and rewarding as conference planning has been for us, we, in Chapel Hill will not coordinate next year's conference. In this brochure, we have included other information about the conference that we feel is important for you to read.

Thank you for coming, and we hope you enjoy your weekend.

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INFORMATION CENTER

If you can't find what you want, ask at the Information Center in the lounge area on the second floor of the Carolina Union.

WORKSHOP CHANGES

Workshops will be cancelled, changed, and added during the weekend. Check the schedule board near the Information Center as frequently as possible.

WATCHING OUR SEXIST LANGUAGE

Feminists, lesbians, gay men, and others who are sensitive to this issue are rightly concerned when we thoughtlessly use terms, pronouns, and other words which put down one sex or another. The conference planners would like the conference to be a safe place where we can remind each other if we slip up. So don't be offended. We can really help each other through this process.

SMOKING

Smokers and non-smokers: please be considerate of one another.

SECURITY

If you need help at the conference, ask the Information Center to contact Campus Police, who have been very cooperative in the past.

MEDICAL ARRANGEMENTS

There will be a first aid kit at the Information Center at all times except during the picnic, when it will be with us there. The person at the Information Center will also know how to contact appropriate medical help.

EXHIBITS

Books, records, artwork, information on organizations, and other exhibits will be available in Great Hall for looking, sharing, and buying during the weekend.

FOOD

Food is available by donation in room 202. If you are able to pay, please do. If you can't, please join us anyway.

COFFEEHOUSE

In room 202, an alcohol-free space. Some times are specifically scheduled for entertainment and serving of meals; at other times there is an open mike, a place to sit and chat, to get a snack, and to relax.

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these expenditures, the benefits of having the conference (rather than not have it at all this year) outweigh the money spent. Both Florida and Virginia people got in touch with others in their areas through former conferences, which greatly aided in network building in these states. Many individuals have said that the conferences gave them a sense of support and courage they never had before. We believe that if we had cancelled the conference because North Carolina has not passed the E.R.A. we would be playing into the hands of E.R.A. opponents, who are opposed to anything which would rock the structure of things as they are. In order to facilitate change in the South, it is vital that lesbians and gay men continue to get in touch with each other and validate our own lives. We believe an annual conference is an important tool for this.

March on Washington

As many of you already know, the National Lesbian and Gay March on Washington, D.C. is slated for October 14, 1979. At the national planning conference, held in February in Philadelphia, many delegates from our region asked for more time to organize our participation in the march. We didn't get that time. There are only six months to plan, coordinate, and execute one of the largest demonstrations of strength, power, and pride in the history of our movement.

It is now up to us, as organizers in the southeast, to insure our region's participation in the planning process and in the march itself. A three-tiered organizational structure has been established. All organizations endorsing the march will comprise the first tier, and will be polled by mail on major issues affecting the march. The third tier is a small coordinating committee handling the day to day organizational affairs. Our concern, as a region, centers on the second tier, the steering committee.

The nation has been divided into seven regions (the Southeast: Virginia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida,, W. Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Arkansas). Each region may divide, as it chooses, into as many as eight sub-regions. Each sub-region, then, may select up to FOUR persons to represent their area on the national steering committee. Our region could have as many as 32 steering committee members. This is designed to facilitate broad based, grass roots input into the planning process. The steering committee will meet in May (date and time to be announced) to make major financial, logistical, and conceptual decisions regarding the march. Steering committee members, or their organizations, may be required to provide transportation expenses to that meeting.

Program Notes

In arranging and scheduling workshops to meet the diverse needs of lesbians and gay men, we have tried to balance many concerns. We still see gaping holes in the schedule, and know you will see more. We encourage you to meet with other people with similar and different interests. There will be rooms available during most of the scheduled workshop times. If you wish to use one for a spontaneous workshop/peer caucus/ whatever, check at the Information Center for an open time slot and toom, put up the information on the schedule board nearby, and also put a sign on the door of the room as early as possible. Indicate if it is a limited workshop.

We respect the need for peer groups to meet without outsiders; therefore we are offering some workshops limited to certain groups. We have also tried to schedule corresponding open workshops on similar topics. If your needs aren't met, check at the Information Center about scheduling your own spontaneous workshop.

We realize how validating it can be to see lesbians and gay men using their full names in a conference brochure. However, on the workshop form we forgot to ask if we could use people's full names. Therefore, where there is doubt, we have used first names only. We look forward to the day when we won't have to ask.

Films

Films will be shown continuously on Friday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the balcony of Great Hall. On Sunday they will be shown from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., location to be announced.

More films may be scheduled. Check the Information Center for what, when and where.

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Schedule

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

2pm - midnight	Registration	2nd floor lounge
2pm - midnight	Ongoing coffeehouse Alcohol-free space	202
2pm - 9pm	Continuous film showings	Balcony, Great Hall
3:30pm - 4:45pm	Workshops: Session A	
	Living in Community, part I Bruce Penrose	206
	Law and the Fight for Gay Rights Joel Roberts	205
	Setting Up a Gay Speaker's Bureau Jim	207
	Taking Over Your Local Government Gil Robison, 1st Tuesday Democratic Assn., Atlanta	209
	Before You Tell Your Folks, What Should You Know? (20 folks only) Jake Shipp, Ga. Parents of Gays	213
	Lesbian Sexuality--open	217
5pm - 6:15pm	Workshops: Session B	
	Dealing with the People Who Deal with Rape Victims Tony Adinolfi, R.N.	204
	Living in Community, part II Bruce Penrose	206
	What Can a Lesbian Feminist Art Say To Us? Helen	205
	Emergence of the Right Wing Diane Spaugh	207
	Sexual Dysfunction for Men--open Hoagy Gaskins, Howard Fradkin, HSICS	209
	Now That Your Folks Know, What Do You Do? (20 folks only) Jake Shipp, Ga. Parents of Gays	213
	Labeling Michael Newton, HSICS	215
	Ways to Like Yourself More Bob Sigmon	217

	Gay Fathers and Married Gay Men--the Shunned Minorities A. Billy S. Jones, Christopher Hennin	FPG
	The Sexual Christian Father Tom Palko, Rev. Bob Duncan, D/I	SGMR
	How to Be a Responsible Member Of a Task-Oriented Group Phillip Moon	Deep Jonah

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6:15pm - 7:30pm	Dinner	202-204
6:30pm - 7:30pm	Peer caucuses: Please note that women's and men's caucuses have been scheduled later this evening	
	Younger Gays	205
	Rural Lesbians	207
	Rural Faggots/Gay Men	213
	Third World	215
	Women's Massage	217
	Older Gays	SGMR
7:30pm - 8:30pm	And more peer caucuses:	
	Jewish	206
	Alcohol/Drug Concerns	209
	Handicapped	213
	Lesbian Mothers/Gay Fathers	215
	Women's Massage	217
	Re-evaluation Counseling	FPG
	Faggot	Deep Jonah
	We feel that each peer group has the right to a closed caucus but would suggest that including friends/lovers/significant others might be another useful option. Remember, this is not an exhaustive list of caucuses; feel free to schedule any additional ones to meet your needs!	
8pm - closing	Coffeehouse, planned entertainment Alcohol-free space	202
9:30pm - ??	Men's caucus	207-209
10pm - ??	Women's caucus	217
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SATURDAY, APRIL 7

8:30am - day's end	Ongoing coffeehouse Alcohol-free space	202
8:30am - noon	Registration	2nd floor lounge
9am - 10:30am	Lifestyle Panel Discussion	Great Hall

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11am - 12:30pm	Discussion on lifestyle issues: some are focussed, others are simply free-flowing discussion. There is open space for discussions on issues not listed here.	
	Life within the system vs. life against/without the system	206
	Perspectives on race	215
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	Bisexuality	214 M
	Perspectives on political involvement	215 M
	Lesbians and age--women only	303 M
	Rural faggotry	307 M
12:30pm - 5pm	Continuous film showings	Balcony, Great Hall
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2:45pm - 3:45pm	Workshops: Session C	
	Gays in the Sciences: Problems and Opportunities TAGS (Triangle Area Gay Scientists)	204
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	Gay Women, Gay Men: Dealing with Each Other, part I Lee Glenn, Tim Williams, ACCESS	213
	Skin Hunger, part I Bob Sigmon	215
	Women and Sexual Assault--women only Elisa, Christian Anderson	217
	Gay Peer Counseling Fla. St. Univ. Gay Peer Counseling	FPG
	Breaking Ties with the System Leslie Aloe	SGMR
	Clogging Linda	South Gallery
	Teaching Ourselves: Ideas for Programs and Discussions Jayr, Mario	Stage, Great Hall
	Three Lesbians' Cuban Christmas 1978: A Slide Show Margo	Deep Jonah
	Now that Your Folks Know, What Do You Do? Jake Shipp, Ga. Parents of Gays	214 M
	Local Community Action Barbara Weinstock	215 M
	Gay Support Systems--Both Institutional and Non-Institutional Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, UNC-G	303 M
	Feminist Sci-Fi Diane, Joanne, Gloria	307 M

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4pm - 5pm	Workshops: Session D	
	Coming Out to Parents and Family Jake Shipp, Ga. Parents of Gays	204
	Lesbian Writing and Publishing Feminary	206
	Dialogue for Gay Parents Bill Sims	205
	Grey and Gay John Voorhees	207
	Nuclear Power? You Bet Your Life! KUDZU Alliance	209
	Gay Women, Gay Men: Dealing with Each Other, part II Tim Williams, Lee Glenn, ACCESS	213

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Skin Hunger, part II 215
Bob Sigmon

Female Sexual Concerns (pre and non-orgasmic, etc.) 217
Linda Nettles, HSICS

Cooperative Leadership; will provide an informal opportunity for participants to share ideas for how to achieve more cooperative styles of decision-making within organizations FPG
Jim Struve

Atlanta Gay Center: Programs and Problems SGMR
Diane Stephenson

Square Dancing South Gallery
Terry Schneider

Harassment/Violence/Armed Struggle Stage, Great Hall
Faygele ben Miriam

"Coffee, Beer--Never Fear", play written and acted by Aden Field; discussion to follow Deep Jonah

Shrinks and Gays: Issues in the Psychotherapy of Lesbians and Gay Men 214 M
Ann McAllister

Leather and Sexual Fetishes--open 215 M
Wolfe

Gay Male Health Issues--men only 303 M
Scope: sex-related diseases and techniques of self-help care, but not limited to those areas. Workshop to be defined by the needs of participants
Corky Garner

Protestant Gays 307 M
Rev. Bob Seymour

5pm - 6:30pm Potluck, All Welcome 202

5pm - 6:30pm Women's Potluck, sponsored by T.A.L.F.

5:15pm - 5:45pm Christian Service, Chapel of the Cross

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Gay Spirituality Movement 204
Sammy Weinberger/Floating Eagle Feather

Lesbian Sexuality--women only 206
Susan Johnston, HSICS

Before You Tell Your Folks, What Should You Know? (20 people only) 205
Jake Shipp, Ga. Parents of Gays

Stopping Rape--discussion on the issue of stopping rape: our commitment as non-sexist men to fight sexism in the world at large. 207
Sissies in Struggle

Sex--or Closeness men only 209
A look at gay male promiscuity--what needs does it meet? Is it satisfying? How could it be more effective and satisfying? An experimental workshop.
Tim Williams, ACCESS

Massage 213
Hoagy Gaskins, HSICS

Gay Lobbying 215
Gil Robison, 1st Tuesday Demo., Atl.

Experiencing Your Positive Energy 217
Working with that positive energy, reaching it through breathing and movement, touching, color, playing and energy movement.
Julie

An Alternative to the Alternative: FPG
Living the Examined Life--Physically, Spiritually, Intellectually. Workshop for gays to share with each other in the effort to live a carefully examined life in contrast with mainstream gaydom.

Employment Discrimination against Homosexuals SGMR

The College Gay Organization South Gallery
Lecture/discussion presenting criteria for evaluating your group and guidelines for establishing a successful campus organization.
Stephen Lenton

Living with Gay and Straight Roommates Deep Jonah
Stephen

7:30pm - on Concert Great Hall
Refreshments South Gallery
Featuring Charlie Murphy and Therese Edell

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

9am - 11am	Continental Breakfast	202
9am - 11am	Continuous film showings	TBA
9am - 10am	National March on Washington	Great Hall
9am - 10am	Workshops: Session F	
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	Remembering Forgotten Dreams: A Gay Heritage of Religious Counterculture Ron Aloe, Phillip Moon	213
	Gay Male Maturity--What Is It? Dan Leonard	215
	Sexuality in Relationships Howard Fradkin, HSICS	217
10:15am - 11am	State caucuses	Great Hall
10:15am - 11am	Workshops: Session G	
	The Homosexual in Literature	204
10:15am - 11am	Christian Worship Service St. John's M.C.C., Raleigh	207
	Cross-Cultural Approaches to Homosexuality Dr. Tom Fitzgerald, UNC-G	209
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	Celibacy Michael Newton , HSICS	215
	"Sarabande", a one-act play Wayne Tucker	217
11:15am - 11:30am	Peptalk	Great Hall
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5:00pm - 6:15pm	Workshop session B
6:15pm - 7:30pm	Dinner, room 202-4
6:30pm - 7:30pm	Peer caucuses
7:30pm - 8:30pm	More peer caucuses
8pm on	Coffeehouse, scheduled entertainment, room 202 (alcohol-free)
9:30pm on	Men's caucus, 207-209
10:00pm on	Women's caucus, 213-215
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8:30am - noon	Registration, second floor lounge area
9am - 10:30am	Lifestyle panel discussion, Great Hall
11am - 12:30pm	Focused discussions on lifestyle issues
12:30pm - 5:00pm	Continuous film showings, Great Hall balcony
12:30pm - 2:30pm	Picnic/new games, Battle Park
2:45pm - 3:45pm	Workshop session C
4:00pm - 5:00pm	Workshop session D
5:00pm - 6:30pm	Potluck, everyone welcome, 202
5:00pm - 6:30pm	Women's potluck, sponsored by TALF
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